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TRANSPORTATION

Board member wants N.S. to lower distance eligibility



Haley Ryan
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A Halifax school board member wants the province to pay for lowering the distance students are eligible to take the bus, saying the current rate of 2.4 kilometres is still too far for many kids.

Nancy Jakeman, Halifax Regional School Board (HRSB) member for Dartmouth South-Eastern Passage-Cole Harbour-Westphal, is presenting a motion at Wednesday's monthly meeting requesting Education Minister Karen Casey reduce the mandatory bus distance of 3.6 kilometres for the Governor in Council Education Act Regulations, and "provide

appropriate funding."

"I have more and more parents calling me, saying you know I'm worried about my elementary ... kids that have to walk to school, especially with the snow that we've gotten lately. It's really for safety reasons," Jakeman said.

Although the province dictates kids living less than 3.6 kilometres from a school must walk and aren't eligible for bus transportation, the reality is that only students less than 2.4 kilometres away from school have to walk — thanks to board funding.

Jakeman, however, said that's still too far. With her district covering such a wide area, Jakeman said she often hears from parents in Cow Bay, Cherry Brook and other areas where there's no sidewalks and busy highways on kids' routes to school.

Residents in Eastern Passage and Cole Harbour have been gathering signatures pushing for the change to eventually bring to their MLA to draw Casey's attention, Jakeman said.

MEET 'CHUBBY'

This snowman is creating plenty of buzz in Halifax

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Classroom committee divisive

EDUCATION

Professor says new panel sets a dangerous precedent

Jordan Omstead
For Metro | Halifax

Teachers have reason to be skeptical of a committee to study classroom conditions set up under Bill 75, according to a Halifax sociology professor.

By establishing the committee, Dr. Karen Foster of Dalhousie University said, the government is further signalling its intention to separate the teachers' union's ability to raise classroom conditions in the collective bargaining process.

"Up until now, (teachers) have been using collective bargaining as a way to draw attention to some of these issues that have gone unresolved for so long," Foster said in an interview.

Leaving issues such as classroom sizes and funding out of the collective bargaining process could set a dangerous precedent for other sectors, she added.

"It could just be a way of dampening protest and making people feel that there's

been some progress when really it's just another set of bureaucratic hoops for people to jump through," Foster said.

Others say the committee sets the opposite example.

Education consultant Paul Bennett does not see the committee as separate from the collective bargaining process, but the outcome of protracted negotiations.

"They've got a committee established in the contract, which is mandated to deal with these classroom issues ... that is a precedent," he told Metro.

Also, it wouldn't be the best idea enshrine changes to the classroom in a teacher contract, according to Bennett.

"It limits your flexibility to move resources around

to address new and emerging problems," he said.

As the committee prepares to begin their work, Bennett said they must focus on undoing the

harm that issues such as inclusion and student assessment have supposedly had on the education system.

"Many of the issues that have been raised are complex and not amenable to simple, immediate solutions," he said.

The committee would be required to produce an interim report with some recommendations in April, and a final report within a year. Bennett said the last-minute



amendment to include an arbitrator will "speed up the process whenever there's a deadlock."

But collective bargaining is supposed to be most reliable mechanism to negotiate with the government, according to Foster. She said teachers have reason to wonder whether their concerns will be addressed in a committee.

"They're going to ask for changes and they're going to be told that they can't afford them," she said.



1 Members of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union protest outside the provincial legislature on Tuesday.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

2 Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil delivers his annual update as he addresses a business luncheon, in Halifax on Feb. 15, 2017.

ANDREW VAUGHAN/ THE CANADIAN PRESS

People have to get down and roll-up their sleeves and restructure the system. Paul Bennett

GOVERNMENT

Liberals use majority to end teachers' work-to-rule job action

With shouts of "Shame" cascading from the public gallery, Nova Scotia's Liberal government passed a contentious bill Tuesday ending a 16-month contract dispute with the province's 9,300 public school teachers.

The Liberals used their majority to ram through Bill 75, which also ended a work-to-rule job action that began Dec. 5.

The vote was 33 to 17.

"Teaching is not easy," Education Minister Karen Casey told the house as she moved passage of the final reading of the legislation late Tuesday afternoon following a lengthy session that began at 12:01 a.m.

"Challenges in the classroom are very real," said Casey. "It is our responsibility as government

to work with our teachers to ensure that our students remain a priority for both."

Introduced last Tuesday, Bill 75 became law after a series of around-the-clock sittings, usually accompanied by the sounds of teachers and their supporters banging drums, blowing whistles and chanting outside Province House.

Speaking with reporters Tuesday, Premier Stephen McNeil said the law was needed to return classrooms to normal by ending the teachers' work-to-rule job action.

"We were hoping to get an agreement at the bargaining table, as I've said so many times," said McNeil. "There is no question it (work-to-rule) has had an

impact on students ... we had to move so this contract would be in place and work-to-rule would end."

The new law imposes a four-year contract that contains a three per cent salary increase and incorporates many elements included in the first two tentative agreements rejected by union members. THE CANADIAN PRESS

+ ONE CHANGE

The bill was passed with an amendment adding an arbitrator who will settle disputes between any members of the classroom committee.

Mountain of a snowman

WINTER FUN

Metro digs deep into the making of Chubby

Cody McEachern
For Metro | Halifax

Over the past few days, news of a gigantic snowman has spread like wildfire across Halifax.

We had to see it to believe it, so Metro headed out Tuesday morning to see this mountain of a snowman ourselves.

Visible from a block away, Chubby the snowman grabbed the attention of many passers-by, and even got a visit from a kindergarten class.

1 THE SEARCH FOR THE ARMS

Chubby's arms are made from one huge branch which was found before construction began. Knowing they would need arms for the snowman, the three creators began their search for the perfect arms on

Saturday night. A few moments later and a few blocks away, they found the branch dangling from a tree, completely detached.

"It was just hanging there," Mike Postma, one of the creators, said. "It was like it was meant for this. It was perfect."

Also behind this star snowman are friends Stephen Flynn and Cobie McFallon.

2 BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS

Chubby looks like a typical snowman, with a nose, eyes, arms and even a scarf. However, his size meant a traffic pylon was used for a nose, hockey pucks for eyes, and rubber pads for the mouth.

A normal scarf wouldn't fit, but after visiting a fabric store, they made one out of a piece of fabric from the bargain bin. "The whole thing cost under \$25 to make," said Postma.

3 A LADDER WAS NECESSARY

To create Chubby's mountain sized body, the trio used a snowblower to move the snow to one area.

Forming the first level of Chubby's body was easy, but once they moved higher, they had to pull out a ladder to build the upper levels.

Standing almost as high as Postma's house, there was no other way to scale up the giant snowman's body.

\$25

Cost to build Chubby, including a traffic pylon for the nose and hockey pucks for the eyes.

4 THREE YARDS AND A SIDEWALK

Chubby's massive body has thousands of pounds of snow taken from not only Postma's yard, but his driveway, his neighbours' driveway, part of their yard, another neighbour's yard and the sidewalk out front.

As a snowblower shot the snow into Postma's yard, the trio used shovels, tarps and boards to stop the snow in the correct place. Sometimes they even placed themselves in the path of the flying snow, using their backs as a wall.

5 LOCAL CELEBRITY

News of Chubby spread before it was even finished.

After it was built, Chubby and its creators were visited by local and national news organizations, and the story blew up online.

People from all over Halifax have stopped to visit and take photos with Chubby. They will share their story Friday on their YouTube channel dubbed This Weekend.



His name is Chubby. Chubby the snowman.

Stephen Flynn



Chubby's creators, from left, Stephen Flynn, Cobie McFallon and Mike Postma with their massive snowman. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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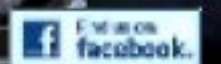
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NEPTUNE THEATRE THE COLONY OF UNREQUITED DREAMS Colin Furlong is Joey Smallwood in Neptune Theatre's production of *The Colony of Unrequited Dreams*. The official opening night is Friday, and the show runs until March 12. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Dog digs father, boys out of snow

SAFETY

Retriever turns rescuer when fort structure collapses

A Nova Scotia man is praising the efforts of the family dog for helping save him and two young boys who were buried under a heavy mountain of snow after their fort collapsed on top of them.

Steve Bayers, his son Ben and his friend Adam Inch were building a snow fort in Lawrencetown on Saturday when the roof suddenly caved in, pinning the man's arms and legs underneath him.

"(Ben and Adam) were laying down in there taking a break inside the fort and I was shaving some snow off the ceiling with a small plastic shovel.

"Snow was falling on them and everybody was laughing and having a great time. And then the lights went out," said Bayers in a phone interview

Tuesday.

Bayers said the two boys were just feet away from him, screaming in the pitch black, but he couldn't move under the weight of the snow to help them. He told the two 13-year-old boys not to panic and to keep breathing.

Bayers said it seemed impossible to get out until his five-year-old golden retriever, Zoose, began digging him out of the snow.

"I heard a bark and felt a tugging on my jacket, so I knew it was my dog," said Bayers, adding that he's not sure how long he was trapped under the dense snow.

"He was trying to pull me out. So at that point, I got my bearings and I knew my back was close enough to an exit that if I could free my limbs up and get my leg untangled, there was a chance I could get out."

Bayers managed to free

himself and began calling for help, alerting a neighbour and three friends, who ran over and started shovelling through the heaps of snow to find the two boys.

He says they were buried in the pile for about 10 minutes.

"They were screaming that they couldn't breathe, but I knew if they were screaming, they were breathing," said Bayers.

The incident left Bayers with a broken fibula and twisted knee, while his son has a minor concussion and sore neck and shoulder. Inch is sore, but was not injured.

Bayers described it as a "near-fatal incident." He wanted to tell his story to warn others about the dangers of snow forts and tunnels.

"If we can prevent this from happening to even one more person, then it's worth it."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Everybody was laughing and having a great time. And then the lights went out. Steve Bayers

POLL

Support for mayor remains strong



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Most Halifax residents are still satisfied with Mayor Mike Savage's performance, new numbers show.

According to the latest Urban Report survey from Corporate Research Associ-

ates Inc. (CRA), seven in 10 (72 per cent, compared with 70 per cent three months ago) Halifax residents are satisfied with the performance of Halifax regional council under Savage's leadership.

Consumer confidence among Halifax residents also remains high despite a slight dip from the fourth quarter of 2016. The consumer con-

fidence index now stands at 103.7 (down from 104.6 three months ago).

Results are part of the CRA Urban Report, an independent telephone survey of adult residents and consists of 400 Halifax CMA, conducted from Jan. 25 to Feb. 9 with overall results accurate to within plus or minus 4.9 percentage points, 95 out of 100 times.



Halifax DIGEST Cider and parades

TRENDS

Local cider sales spike

The Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation has released third quarter results, and while volume sold is down, locally produced products have increased in sales.

Sales for cider made with locally grown apples increased by 83 per cent to \$800,000, and locally produced spirit sales had an increase of 111.6 per cent to \$1.2 million. Local craft beer also saw an increase in sales, going up by 29.5 per cent since last

year to \$2.5 million.

Net income for the third quarter totalled \$64.8 million, up 0.5 per cent, total sales hit \$161 million, up two per cent, and the average dollar value of each transaction went up by 2.3 per cent. METRO

TRADITION

Kentville hopes to keep grand parade in town

Could the Apple Blossom Festival Grand Street parade be returning to Kentville in May?

Following an emergency meeting of Kentville town council on Monday, a tentative agreement has been endorsed that could see the Grand Street parade remain in the shire town, at least for this year.

Council went behind closed doors to discuss the agreement proposed by the Apple Blossom Festival board of directors. The festival's board of director announced on Feb. 16 that the Grand Street parade would be moved to New Minas this year. TC MEDIA

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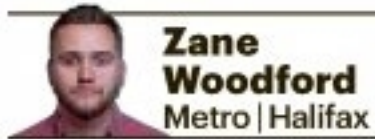


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Stormwater refund in motion

UTILITY FEE

Multiple payments will be reimbursed



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Condo and mobile home owners who paid the municipality's stormwater right-of-way fee more than once on their last tax bill are in for a discount this year, and they likely won't be paying it again.

Halifax regional council voted at its meeting on Tuesday in favour of a staff recommendation to provide refunds for those who paid the \$42 fee on multiple accounts.

The fee originates from a 2013 Utility and Review Board order that the municipality pay Halifax Water \$3.9 million annually for stormwater runoff from municipal streets and sidewalks. Halifax Water used to collect a \$39 fee from homeowners, themselves.

Council voted in 2015 to bring the fee in house, raise



A pedestrian crosses a bridge in Bedford over a swelled Sackville River during a rainstorm.

METRO FILE

it to \$42, and charge it to each taxable account in the serviceable area.

That change had the unintended consequence of charging some property owners

two or three times. Condo owners, for instance, who also pay tax on storage units and parking spaces, paid \$42

for their condo, \$42 for their storage unit, and \$42 for their parking spaces. Mobile home owners also paid \$42, even though the owners of the mo-

bile home parks paid the fee as well.

Following the turnout of the regional council's Tuesday vote, the municipality will now pay those people back by providing a one-time tax discount to more than 3,700 condo and mobile home accounts.

Council also voted to start a process to change the way it collects the \$3.9 million for Halifax Water.

Staff recommended creating an area tax rate, charging those within the Halifax Water stormwater area. Councillors rejected that recommendation, and chose to bring the issue full circle, placing the responsibility back onto Halifax Water.

Coun. Lisa Blackburn argued that in her district, which contains five mobile home parks, or land lease communities, the fee could "blow (some residents') entire budget."

"That's a bag of groceries for them," she said.

"I say Halifax Water has the mechanism in place, let them have at 'er."

Coun. Sam Austin argued in favour of an area tax rate, and rejected the argument from Coun. Tim Outhit that the fee acts as a disincentive to density.

"I don't think people make decisions on whether or not

they're gonna live in a single family house out there in the suburbs or in a condo downtown based on whether or not we charge them \$20 or \$30 on their

taxes," he said.

Staff will now write a bylaw asking Halifax Water to take back the billing responsibility. If council doesn't pass that or another option by the end of March, the \$3.9 million will automatically be put on the general tax rate — at a cost of \$25 to the average homeowner.



I say Halifax Water has the mechanism in place.

Coun. Lisa Blackburn



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ENVIRONMENT

District energy plan moves ahead

Halifax regional council approved a plan at its Tuesday meeting to require anything built on the Cogswell redevelopment lands to tie into a thermal energy grid.

The recommendation comes from the municipality's Environment and Sustainability Standing Committee, with the goal that anything built on the future Cogswell Interchange redevelopment lands be tied into a district energy system (DES).

To create the DES, Halifax Water would harness heat from the nearby sewage treat-

ment plant to create thermal energy. The utility says that energy would be enough to provide heating and cooling to the Cogswell redevelopment area.

The municipality currently doesn't have the power to require buildings be tied into a DES, so staff will seek charter amendments from the province to allow for one.

Coun. David Hendsbee also mused about using that energy to heat sidewalks in the area, which staff aren't sure is feasible, but will look into.

The Cogswell project as a

whole still does not have full council approval. That decision is to be made when the final design process for the redevelopment hits the 60 per cent completion mark, which is expected to happen this summer.

The goal of the redevelopment is to tear down the archaic system of ramps and overpasses currently taking up space downtown, and create in its place up to 1,600 residential units, six acres of development, six acres of street space, four acres of public space and three kilometres of bike lanes.

ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

TRANSPORTATION

Council approves money for electric bus and rapid transit

Funding for a list of 15 transit projects, including an electric bus pilot project, a bus rapid transit study, and new buses and ferries got the final green light from Halifax regional council on Tuesday.

The funding comes from the federal government's Public Transportation Infrastructure Fund. The province is doling out the money through an agreement with the municipality, and the cost for the

projects is shared 50-50 between the federal and municipal levels of government.

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The federal government's funding portion for 15 Halifax transit projects.

The federal portion of that funding accounts for \$29.1 million for Halifax Transit projects, which also includes bus stop improvements, a study on replacing the aging Mumford Terminal and upgrades to the Halifax Ferry Terminal.

The second phase of the federal government's infrastructure funding will come in the next few months as part of the fiscal 2017 federal budget.

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Christopher Calvin Garnier, charged with second-degree murder in the death of Const. Catherine Campbell, an off-duty police officer, arrives at provincial court in Halifax in September 2015.

ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Father questions re-arrest of son

CATHERINE CAMPBELL

Man accused of killing officer violated bail, police say



Jordan Omstead
For Metro | Halifax

Police say they did their due diligence in trying to locate a Halifax man accused of killing an off-duty police officer before arresting him for an alleged violation of his bail conditions.

But the father of Christopher Calvin Garnier claimed to hold evidence to the contrary.

In an interview Tuesday, Vince Garnier claimed his son was with his mother at her home in Cape Breton on Feb. 17 and 18, the same dates police are saying they attempted to contact him.

Police have charged Garnier with three counts of violating his recognizance, after they reportedly tried to contact him over the holiday weekend at

the two places he was allowed to reside in — one in Bedford and the other in Millville outside of Sydney.

"My son abided by his conditions entirely and we have ample evidence of that and we're confident in our lawyers to produce that evidence," Garnier said.

Bail conditions included a 24-hour house arrest with the accused's mother, father, and stepmother acting as sureties.

"I do know in this investigation that we did our due diligence in trying to locate Mr. Garnier," Const. Dianne Penfound, spokeswoman for the Halifax Regional Police, said in an interview.

"Cape Breton Regional Police tried to locate him as well before charges were laid."

The court will see there was an "error in judgment" and a "lack of communication" by police when the evidence is presented at a bail hearing Wednesday, Garnier's father said.

Garnier was arrested Sunday and has been at the Central Nova Correctional Facility in

Burnside since then. He made a brief appearance in court Tuesday and will be back before a judge Wednesday at 9 a.m. to see if he will be allowed out again while awaiting trial.

Christopher Garnier is facing a charge of second-degree murder and interfering with a dead body in the death of Truro police officer Catherine Campbell.

Campbell's body was found in a green bin underneath an overpass in September 2015.

In December, Garnier was granted bail in Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax.

Campbell had served as a Truro police constable for six years before she died.

Campbell also served as a volunteer firefighter for 10 years in her hometown of Stellarton.



My son abided by his bail conditions entirely.

Vince Garnier

COURT

Doctor facing drug-trafficking charges stands trial in April

The defence lawyer for a Nova Scotia doctor charged with drug trafficking after police accused her of prescribing 50,000 pills to a hospital patient has confirmed the trial is now set to begin April 3.

The trial of Dr. Sarah Dawn Jones had first been scheduled to begin Tuesday, but defence lawyer Stan MacDonald says he had scheduling conflicts and last

spring he asked for a fresh date in Bridgewater provincial court.

MacDonald says a judge has set aside 10 days for the April proceedings.

When charges were laid almost a year ago, Bridgewater police said Jones wrote the prescription for oxycodone and oxyneop pills over a one-year period.

Dr. Gus Grant of the College

of Physicians and Surgeons has said the matter was reported to police in August 2015 after a pharmacist reported unusual activity to the college's investigative branch.

Jones is also accused of possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, theft, breach of trust, drawing a document without authority and fraud.

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JUSTICE SYSTEM

Convicted murderer living 'financially secure' life in B.C.

One of the three men convicted in the most notorious murders in Cape Breton history is now living in lower mainland British Columbia with his partner, living a "stable and financially secure" life.

The details about the current living circumstances of Darren Muise are contained in the most recent Parole Board of Canada decision involving him.

Now 43, Muise was one of three men convicted in the 1992 murders at the Sydney River McDonald's restaurant. Muise was granted full parole in November 2012. He was 18 when he admitted to killing Neil Burroughs Jr., a 29-year-old married father and maintenance worker.

He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 20 years.

When he was first released from prison, the decision notes that he first lived in Quebec but moved to British Columbia in November 2015 with his common-law

spouse to help care for her elderly father. The document notes that no concerns have arisen while Muise has been on full parole.

Muise and his spouse live in her father's home and visit him almost daily at the care facility where he lives.

The decision notes that his spouse and her father are financially secure and Muise does not have to work, and he has said that his job is to support his spouse.

The decision does note the "extreme irony that you seem to be living a 'good life' while the victims remain forever irreparably damaged by your crimes."

The decision varied one of the conditions of his par-

ole, which prohibited contact with any person with a criminal record.

The decision notes that Muise has limited community support where he is currently living other than his spouse, although he does have a friend, known as KB, who is also on parole and serving a life sentence who he met while in prison in Quebec. KB is described as having demonstrated stability in the community during his parole.

Muise asked for and received permission to meet with KB twice before his case management team realized it was contrary to his release conditions.

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■ Darren Muise's case management team indicated it is necessary to monitor his associates but the wording that he not associate with anyone with a criminal record was too restrictive.

■ Instead, it stated that the parole condition should be worded as to not associate with any person he knows or has reason to believe in involved in criminal activity.

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Hundreds of Yazidis bound for Canada

IMMIGRATION

Initiative to bring in refugees expected to cost \$28 million

The Trudeau government is poised to announce today that Canada has given safe haven to almost 400 Yazidi refugees and other survivors of Islamist extremists in the last four months and will take in about 800 more by the end of the year.

The initiative is expected to cost \$28 million, according to details obtained by The Canadian Press.

In addition to 1,200 government-assisted refugees, the government says it also intends to facilitate private sponsorships of Yazidi refugees.

The announcement comes four months after the House of Commons unanimously supported a Conservative motion that called on the government to provide asylum to an unspecified number of Yazidi women and girls.

The motion recognized that Daesh is committing genocide against the Yazidi people and holding many of the religious group's women and girls as sex slaves.

Although the motion referred only to providing asylum to Yazidi women and girls, the 1,200 refugees will include male family members.

Although the motion referred strictly to the Yazidi people, the government is not confining its efforts solely to members of that religious group, who live primarily in northern Iraq.

Immigration Minister Ahmed Hussen says Canada has long offered protection to refugees



Yazidi refugees celebrate news of the liberation of their homeland of Sinjar from Daesh, while at a refugee camp on Nov. 13, 2015, in Rojava, Syria. GETTY IMAGES

based on "vulnerability, not religion or ethnicity" and will thus focus on "highly vulnerable" survivors of Daesh. Still, he says a "significant majority" of the 1,200 will be Yazidi due to the "high level of violence" they've suffered.

Roughly three quarters of the 400 refugees that have come into Canada so far are Yazidi, said officials.

The Yazidi people are "an integral part" of Iraq's society and it's important to preserve that, Hussen argued, adding that's why the government is focusing on "a small number of people for whom resettlement is the best option."

“Many will have unique psychological and social needs.”
Ahmed Hussen

Moreover, Hussen said the government is taking lessons from Germany — which resettled just more than 1,000 Daesh survivors from northern Iraq over the course of a year — on how to work safely in a volatile environment to identify and run security checks on refugees and

how best to ensure that the necessary settlement services are in place once they arrive in Canada.

"As many have experienced unimaginable trauma, both physical and emotional, many will have unique psychological and social needs such as trauma counselling," Hussen said.

The government said it sought support from authorities in the Kurdistan region of Iraq and that it has the consent of the Iraqi government to operate in the region. While the majority of the 1,200 refugees will come from Iraq, the government said some will also be accepted from Lebanon and Turkey.

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INTELLIGENCE

Former double agent facing deportation

Hussein Ali Sumaida says Canada is the only safe haven for him even if he spends the rest of his life here without legal status.

A former double agent for the Israeli intelligence service and Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's regime, the now 52-year-old Hamilton, Ont. man said his life would be in danger if he was sent anywhere in the Middle East.

Canadian officials have been trying to remove Sumaida ever since he arrived in Toronto in 1990 for asylum and was deemed inadmissible to the country a year later for his "espionage" activities that they said made him complicit in crimes against humanity.

In fact, Ottawa did deport him once to Tunisia — the birthplace of his Iraqi diplomat father, where he himself had never been — in 2005, but Sumaida assumed a false identity, "Brandon Timothy Casey," and returned on an emergency passport.

After living a low-profile life



Hussein Ali Sumaida
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

over the last decade, raising a family with a job in construction, Sumaida said he recently got a letter in the mail informing him that a pre-removal risk assessment had been initiated to determine if it's safe for him to be deported to Tunisia again.

"I just want to stay alive in Canada, even with no status. Just don't make me go back there and be tortured," Sumaida told Torstar. "It is just not fair to leave somebody in limbo for 27 years. We are not animals."

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STUDY

Too many police officers 'suffering unnecessarily'



David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

Police departments across Canada would be wise to better serve and protect their members, if a landmark survey of Vancouver's police officers is any indication.

According to the study, commissioned by the Vancouver Police Union, one in every three police officers displays enough symptoms to have post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

The survey is the most comprehensive ever done on mental health in Canadian police forces. But even the union's president

said the numbers caught him off guard.

"I knew there were issues with cynicism, depression and fatigue," Tom Stamatakis told Metro. "But I was surprised to see their extent."

"Even though, from our survey, police officers generally like their jobs and trying to help people in the community, they are also exposed to some pretty horrific incidents during the performance of their duties."

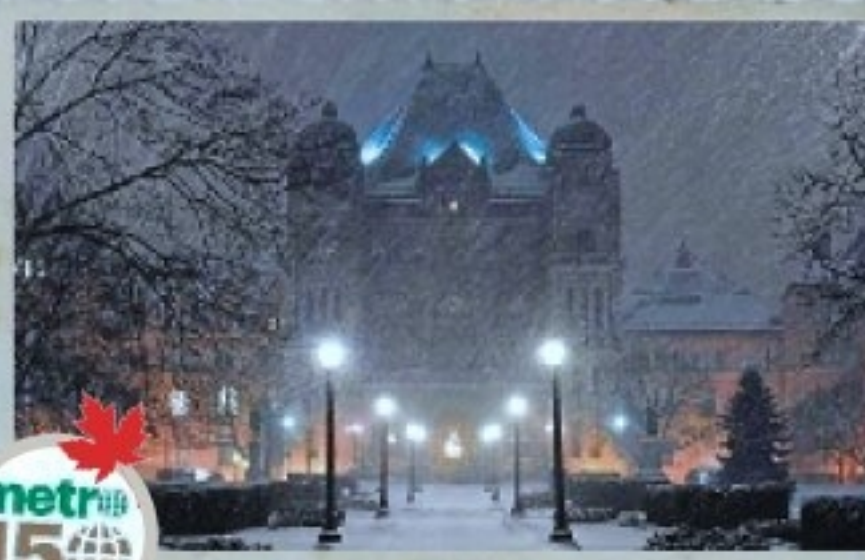
"A 70 per cent response rate is unbelievable, there's no data like this anywhere," said one of the authors, psychologist Lisa Kitt. "People are suffering unnecessarily."

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Month Two: Focus on legislation

POLITICS

Trump team trying to move beyond controversies

As President Donald Trump begins his second month in office, his team is trying to move past the crush of controversies that overtook his first month and make progress on health care and tax overhauls long sought by Republicans.

Both issues thrust Trump, a real estate executive who has never held elected office, into the unfamiliar world of legislating. The president has thus far relied exclusively on executive powers to muscle through policy priorities and has offered few details about what he'll require in any final legislative packages, like how the proposals should be paid for.

The White House also sent conflicting signals about whether the president will send Congress his own legislative blueprints or let lawmakers drive the process.

White House chief of staff Reince Priebus said he expects



Officials in Donald Trump's administration say the team is moving beyond controversies of the first month of his presidency, and into drafting health-care and tax overhauls. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

a health-care plan to emerge in "the first few days of March." Pressed on whether the plan would be coming from the White House, Priebus said, "We don't work in a vacuum."

On Sunday, White House advisers held a three-hour meeting on health care at Trump's South Florida club, their third lengthy discussion on the topic

in four days. Gary Cohn, the former Goldman Sachs banker now serving as Trump's top economic adviser, and newly sworn-in Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin have been leading talks with Republican lawmakers and business leaders on taxes. Neither man has prior government experience.

Republicans long blamed

Democrats for blocking efforts to overhaul the nation's complicated tax code and make changes to the sweeping 2010 health care law signed by President Barack Obama. But with the GOP now in control of both the White House and Congress, making good on those promises rests almost entirely with the president and his party.

To some Republicans' chagrin, both issues were overshadowed during Trump's first month.

The president spent more time publicly fighting the media than selling Americans on his vision for a new health-care law. Fresh questions emerged about Trump's ties to Russia, particularly after national security adviser Michael Flynn was fired for misleading the White House about his conversations with a Russian envoy.

The White House botched the rollout of a refugee and immigration executive order, Trump's most substantive policy initiative to date, and the directive was quickly blocked by the courts.

Priebus said the distractions did not slow down work happening behind the scenes on the president's legislative priorities.

One of the biggest questions on Capitol Hill is how involved Trump plans to be in legislative minutia. One GOP leadership aide whose office has been working with the White House described the president as a "big picture guy" and said he expected Trump to defer to Capitol Hill on health care in particular. The aide was not authorized to speak publicly and insisted on anonymity. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POLITICAL DIGEST

Millions targeted for deportation

Millions of people living in the United States illegally could be targeted for deportation — including people simply arrested for traffic violations — under a rewrite of immigration enforcement policies announced Tuesday.

Any immigrant who is in the country illegally and is charged or convicted of any offence, or even suspected of a crime, will now be an enforcement priority, according to Homeland Security Department memos. AP

Canada will not abandon Mexico: Freeland

Canada has reassured Mexico that updating the North American Free Trade Agreement will be a three-way conversation involving all three member countries. Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland's remarks Tuesday appear to clarify speculation that Canada will abandon Mexico and pursue bilateral talks with U.S. President Donald Trump, who wants to renegotiate the 23-year-old trade deal. TORSTAR

CRISIS

Bodies of refugees heading to Europe wash up on Libyan coast

At least 74 bodies of African refugees have washed ashore in western Libya, the Libyan Red Crescent said Tuesday, the latest tragedy at sea along a perilous but increasingly popular trafficking route to Europe.

The bodies were found near the western Libyan city of Zaw

iyah on Monday, Red Crescent said spokesman Mohammed al-Misrati, adding that he feared more might surface. He said a torn rubber boat, the kind that usually carry up to 120 people, was found nearby.

The Red Crescent's branch in Zawiyah said there are bodies still

floating out at sea but it has no means to retrieve them.

The International Organization of Migration said the traffickers took the engine and left the boat to drift. Another 12 refugees remain missing and are "presumed drowned," and a sole survivor was transferred to

a hospital in a coma, the UN migration agency said on Twitter.

The Red Crescent posted photographs of dozens of bodies in white and black bags, lined up along the shore. Al-Misrati said the bodies would be taken to a cemetery for unidentified people in the capital, Tripoli.

The Red Crescent appealed for help on Facebook, saying there are no vehicles to transport the bodies.

Al-Misrati had initially said the bodies were found overnight Tuesday, but later clarified that they were recovered Monday afternoon and evening.

Libyan coast guard spokesman Ayoub Gassim said over 500 refugees were rescued at sea on Friday and Saturday off the coast of Sebratha, a city to the west of Zawiyah. The refugees' boats were eight to 11 kilometres from the coast.

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PAUL WELLS ON TRUDEAU'S PITCH TO EUROPE



The PM didn't come before his German hosts as the guy who's found the solution.

The St. Matthew's Day Banquet in Hamburg has been a big date on the German city's social calendar for more than six centuries. Everyone who's anyone in Hamburg attends. Under the gilded roof of the historic town hall's palatial banquet room, keynote speakers — each year, a German dignitary and a foreign guest — discuss the great matters of the day before hundreds of revelers.

Perhaps Justin Trudeau's staff didn't notice before he spoke at this year's banquet that the keynote slot has lately become quite thoroughly jinxed. The non-German speaker in 2016 was David Cameron, then the prime minister of Britain. Four months later he lost the Brexit referendum and resigned. In 2015 the guest keynote was delivered by Polish president Bronisław Komorowski. Three months later he lost his country's presidential election.

In 2014 Danish PM Helle Thorning-Schmidt — famous to space-challenged headline writers the world over as "Obama selfie friend" after she posed for a photo with the former U.S. president at Nelson Mandela's funeral — addressed the Hamburg dinner. She lost her next election and retired from politics. In 2013 the cursed Hamburg keynote slot was occupied by Jean-Marc Ayrault, who lasted for 13 more months as France's prime minister before losing that job.

Apparently Trudeau is hoping to buck the trend.

It's a very specific trend, if we look more closely. Cameron was trying to stem a rising tide of populism at home by urging the European Union to reform itself. He failed, essentially, and saw his career washed away by a tide of populist nationalism in the Brexit referendum.

Komorowski was the standard-bearer for a moderate pro-European business conservative party that found itself losing, first in Poland's



The guy in the tux on the plight of workers The PM gave the keynote address at a lavish Hamburg banquet, where he hinted at a populist shift in economic policy, writes Paul Wells. THE CANADIAN PRESS

presidential vote and then in parliamentary elections, to Law and Justice, a social-conservative movement that plays on fear of Poland's neighbours, leftover resentment against Communism, and suspicion of newcomers.

Thorning-Schmidt's social democrats lost to a centre-right party, mostly thanks to a surge in support for the further-right Danish People's Party, whose leader has since said he finds Donald Trump refreshing.

Ayrault's departure was less dramatic. French prime ministers are appointed by presidents, and Ayrault took the fall when it became clear that François Hollande's presidency was going nowhere fast. But Ayrault is another symbol of the incapacity of traditional managerial brokerage parties to deliver the change voters crave.

Marine Le Pen is almost certain to win more votes in May's French presidential election than the candidate of Ayrault's Socialist party.

So the last four consecutive Hamburg keynotes came a cropper, not from random bad luck, but because the fury of the disaffected made political busi-

ness-as-usual impossible.

A cautionary tale. Four for the price of one, in fact.

Now along comes Trudeau. Appropriately enough, the tone of his remarks to the Hamburg swells was uncharacteristically dark. "Citizens across the political spectrum are looking for guidance. They're looking for leadership. They're looking for a voice," he said.

"And so far, they're feeling a little let down."

When "companies post record profits on the backs of workers consistently refused full-time work," he said, "people get defeated." When "governments serve special interests instead of the citizens interests who elected them, people lose faith."

Inequality has made citizens distrust governments and employers, "and we're watching that anxiety transform into anger on an almost daily basis."

That's got to change, Trudeau said, perhaps noticing the Hamburg Rathaus floor is littered with trapdoors.

"It's time to get real about the challenges facing the middle class," he said, and "Old approaches don't work anymore," and "We can't go about things the same way

and expect to succeed in this new world."

Much of the rest of his speech was corporate-responsibility stuff — companies should pay a living wage, provide generous maternity leave, and so on. As for his own business — governing Canada — he offered no hint about what might be next, only applause for his enhanced child benefit and his recent at-least-I'm-not-in-Davos speaking tour.

But I don't take the PM to have been basking in complacency. He didn't come before his German hosts as the guy who's found the solution. He cast himself, with them, as one who needs to find it.

"We can no longer brush aside the concerns of our workers and our citizens. We have to address the root cause of their worries, and get real about how the changing economy is impacting peoples' lives."

I take Trudeau's Hamburg speech as a preview of a strongly populist shift in economic policy, beginning with next month's federal budget.

Paul Wells is a Toronto Star national affairs columnist.

VICKY MOCHAMA

There is no line-up for refugees; everyone is fleeing the same fire

Speaking to CBC radio, Conservative MP and public safety critic Tony Clement was asked if migrants crossing from the U.S. over land pose a security risk.

He answered "we don't know yet" and went on to say that the migrants should follow the standard refugee claim procedures that "many, many people — tens of thousands do every year."

"We've got a queue jumping situation here as well where we are diverting resources to deal with these claims rather than the claims of people who are going through the legal process," he told CBC.

No, Tony. There is no "queue jumping situation" because there is no queue.

Simply put: There is no line-up when you're fleeing a fire. The only requirement is to get out alive.

On one point he is right. Many, many people do claim refugee status each year. And that's about it. (According to Citizenship and Immigration Canada, in 2015 over 16,000 people claimed refugee status at immigration offices.)

As for the rest he is worryingly wrong.

"Refugee claimants are not in a queue. They're in a completely separate process by which people are asserting their rights under the Refugee Convention," Janet Dench, executive director of the Canadian Council of Refugees, told Metro.

Canada became a signatory to the landmark document in 1969. It doesn't spell out that refugees don't wait in a line. It doesn't need to, because it

should be obvious that running away isn't orderly.

Clement abruptly ended the call with CBC when pressed on what solutions he had and went onto Twitter to complain about being asked questions by the press. Sounds familiar.

The notion of a "queue" is dangerous rhetoric. Not only does it belie the facts of international refugee law that Canada is party to, it also speaks to a willingness to delegitimize the lives of people who have already faced incredible dangers.

This dangerous rhetoric isn't unique to Canada. Such words have become actions in Australia, where many refugees are kept on a veritable prison island called the Manus Processing Centre. It is a multi-billion dollar facility dedicated almost solely to keep refugees from exercising their rights to freedom of movement by manufacturing a "queue."

Language like Clement's is also not new, says Dench: "We have seen in the past the setting up of a dichotomy between good refugees and bad refugees."

Those who claim that refugees are jumping the line are ignoring the law. As the world faces a global migrant crisis that includes 21.3 million refugees, the truth about the law must be told. Canadians signed up 48 years ago to join the rest of the world in providing for and protecting refugees. With the Syrian refugee program, we reaffirmed that commitment to human rights.

We can't now insist that there's a line up for their unalienable rights.

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FOOD

Kitchen crisis as bad harvest sends global prices surging



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Hold the dressing — that bottle of Italian olive oil might have to last a while.

A bad harvest has sent the price of the Mediterranean staple surging and, closer to home, some local retailers and restaurants are already on edge.

Bad weather and pests have driven the wholesale cost of Italian olive oil up 64 per cent over the same period last year, which translates into a 15-20 per cent shelf price increase in that country.

Carmine Raviele, who owns Little Italy's Il Gatto Nero restaurant in Toronto with his son, said he hasn't had to hike prices yet, but the increase is on his mind.

"We've noticed it and it does make a difference," he said.

"Eventually, you'll have to pass it on to the customer."

The Italian price increases are chalked up to early rains that knocked some buds off olive trees and the threat of the olive fly, which forced many farmers into an early harvest.

Raviele said he's seen a jump in price of Italian olive oil from suppliers of around 20 per cent starting about three weeks ago.

"You can buy cheap oil from other places in the world but then people are used to a cer-



Italy's olive oil wells run dry

Italy's plantations of olive trees have been affected by adverse and unseasonal weather conditions as well as attack from the olive fly. GETTY IMAGES FILE

tain product; they can tell the difference," he added.

Andreas Voulgaris of Olive Oil Emporium, which ships across Canada, said it's been a tough season, and expects they may not end up getting any Italian olive oil that meets their standards for quality this year.

"There's not much out there," he said. "It's very, very challenging and there's not much you can do."

But his business has lots of other options, including olive oil from Spain, Greece, Chile and Peru.

Out of the world's 314 best olive oils awarded at the New York International Olive Oil Competition last year, 109 were from Italy — more than any other country, despite a poor 2014/15 harvest.

Italian olive oil is particularly vulnerable to extreme weather and pests because of

the different environments that olives grow in, from Northern hills to Southern groves.

But that's also how Italian olive oil gets so many different flavours.

Olive oil harvests, like wine, can vary over the years depending on what Mother Nature has in store, Voulgaris added.

"That's the beauty of a live, fresh product," he added.



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- **Spain** is the largest olive oil producer in the world.
- **Greek** extra virgin olive oil is used by other countries to enhance their blends.
- **Avocado** oil has a high smoke point and can be used for searing, frying, roasting and as a dressing.

- **Grapeseed** oil is usually more affordable than avocado oil and is a good source of vitamin E.
- **Canola** oil, which is produced in Canada, is high in the anti-inflammatory omega-3 fatty acid called alpha-linolenic acid. METRO

MISLABELLED PRODUCE

Why food fraud is 'the big elephant' in Canada's dining room

A new study suggests more than half of Canadians, especially those with health conditions, are worried the foods they're buying are not what labels claim — and preventing falling victim to such scams can be difficult, experts say.

In an online survey conducted by researchers at Dalhousie University, 63 per cent of respondents said they were concerned about the widespread practice known as food fraud. Notably, worries about counterfeited food products coming from Canada were even greater in those study participants with food intolerances.

That's likely because the fall-out for someone with allergies eating a mislabelled product can

be severe, says lead researcher Sylvain Charlebois.

He calls food fraud "the big elephant in the room."

"People are aware of the problem. They just don't know how to deal with it," Charlebois said.

Ingredient lists are lifelines for people with food allergies, says Beatrice Povolo, the director of advocacy and media relations for Food Allergy Canada, a non-profit organization advocating on behalf of people with food allergies.

"They count on that to be accurate and truthful and complete in order for them to make a decision of whether that would be a suitable product or not," she said, adding deliberate ingredient substitutions are not



Seafood is vulnerable to food fraud, researchers say. ISTOCK

on the organization's radar at the moment.

Olive oil is the perfect example of a product that frequently contains unlisted ingredients, accord-

ing to Larry Olmsted, author of Real Food Fake Food. Sometimes it'll be watered down with peanut or soy oil, he says, and both are allergens.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency receives an average of 40 complaints annually from consumers about potential food misrepresentation, spokeswoman Lisa Murphy wrote in an email, and it investigates each case.

The CFIA has studied the scope of the issue and determined concerns include short-weighting products, substituting ingredients, and making false and misleading claims about products.

It also has several programs to monitor certain types of food for fraudulent products, such as olive oil. Between 2006 and 2007, more than 45 per cent of tested samples did not meet the country's criteria for the product, according to a 2013 presentation by CFIA before a European

Commission workshop on olive oil authentication. By 2012 to 2013, that number dropped to more than 30 per cent.

Food fraud is a financially motivated practice, Charlebois said, and is often done to increase the price an item will sell for or lower the cost of making it. Seafood is the most vulnerable food group, he noted, because it's difficult to track where those products came from and hard to distinguish between fish species visually once it's a fillet on a store shelf.

That can be problematic for people allergic to certain shellfish who, for example, may order a dish like lobster-filled ravioli that's really composed of a mixture of cheaper shellfish like shrimp. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Comforting crustiness fresh from your own oven

RECIPE

Just a little prep work can turn your kitchen into a bakery

Ricardo Larrivée
For Torstar News Service

Nothing says comfort quite like the smell of freshly baked bread. It's one of my all-time favourite things to eat, especially still warm from the oven with a pat of butter and some homemade jam. Here's a recipe that makes this simple pleasure accessible to any home cook — with five ingredients and a few straightforward steps, it's a lot easier to pull off than you might think.

The key is a little prep work. The next time a craving for a fresh loaf of bread hits, just mix your dough before bedtime. It only takes about 10 minutes. The dough does most of the work for you overnight, rising until morning, which is when you briefly knead it and let it rise a bit more. Then into a preheated



This bread recipe finds the perfect balance between crusty and chewy. COURTESY RICARDO LARRIVÉE

Dutch oven it goes.

The result is the perfect crusty and chewy loaf of bread — if there's any left over after breakfast, prepare for the sandwich of a lifetime.

Crusty White Bread Makes 1 loaf.

Ingredients:

For the bread:

- 3-1/2 cups (525 g) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp instant dry yeast
- 1-3/4 cups (430 mL) cold

water

For the coating:

- 1/3 cup (50 g) whole wheat flour

Directions:

1. In a large pot, combine the flour, salt and yeast. Add the water. With a fork, stir until the flour is completely moistened, but not necessarily smooth. Cover and let rise at room temperature for 8 to 12 hours, or overnight.

2. In a large bowl, place the whole wheat flour. Set aside.

3. With your hands, directly in the pot, fold the risen dough onto itself, about 6 times, or until it is smooth.

4. Transfer the dough into the bowl with the whole wheat flour and turn to coat the entire surface of the dough. Cover and let rise for 45 minutes at room temperature or until it has doubled in volume.

5. With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven to 450 F/230 C. Place a 12-cup (3-L) Dutch oven or ovenproof pot with its lid in the oven, and heat for about 30 minutes.

6. Remove the pot's lid. Drop the floured bread dough in the centre of the hot pot. Cover and bake for 30 minutes. Remove the lid and continue baking for 30 minutes.

7. Let the bread cool on a wire rack or in the pot. Remove any excess flour.

This recipe was inspired by the bread recipe created by Jim Lahey and presented by Mark Bittman in the New York Times.

Gossip News DIGEST

CONTROVERSY **Yiannopoulos quits Breitbart role**

Polarizing right-wing writer Milo Yiannopoulos resigned as an editor at Breitbart News on Tuesday and apologized for comments he had made about sexual relationships between boys and men. Yiannopoulos said that two men, including a priest, had touched him inappropriately when he was between the ages of 13 and 16. "My experiences as a victim led me to believe I could say anything I wanted to on this subject, no matter how outrageous," he said. "But I understand that my usual blend of British sarcasm, provocation and gallows humour might have come across as flippancy, a lack of care for other victims or, worse, advocacy."

RACISM **Two charged over Jamie Foxx abuse in Croatia**

Croatian police have filed disorderly conduct charges

against two people who allegedly used a racial slur to insult Hollywood actor Jamie Foxx in a restaurant. Police said they acted after receiving reports Sunday of "particularly arrogant and rude" insults made against restaurant guests, including "one of the guests on racial grounds." Foxx was in Dubrovnik, a city on the Adriatic Sea, filming a Robin Hood remake.

TRAVELLING **Lohan criticizes airport request**

Lindsay Lohan claims she was "racially profiled" while wearing a headscarf at London's Heathrow Airport. The actress told a British talk show that she was stopped while travelling to New York. She said an airport worker "opened my passport and saw 'Lindsay Lohan' and started immediately apologizing, but then said: 'Please take off your headscarf.'"

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Smooth as a scene in Ocean's Eleven

without the fear of career-killing social media posts. I love a well-made Margarita, with the key being freshly squeezed lime juice and a premium white (not gold) tequila like Casamigos Tequila Blanco (\$59.85-\$69.99).

Co-owned by George Clooney, who with partner Rande (Mr. Cindy Crawford) Gerber approve every batch and literally sign off on the label, Casamigos Blanco is as smooth as a scene from Ocean's Eleven. That level of balance makes it as shot-worthy as it is mixable.

Prices reflect the range across the country. Some products may not be available in all provinces.



While it may seem like a cruel joke to those of us in the Northern Hemisphere still recovering from the latest round of February snowstorms, today is National Margarita Day. With origin stories aplenty, the common consensus is that the Margarita (a blend of lime juice, orange liqueur and tequila) was first poured at a Mexican cantina in 1941 and named after the customer whose lips it first passed. True or not, the cocktail is now considered everything from a Mexican cliché to the only way to consume tequila

DAIRY DEBATE

Milk diplomacy bubbling to surface under Trump

Let's call it dairy diplomacy. Milk producers in the U.S. are hoping that their new president's much-heralded deal-making skills can help them get the better of a cross-border trade dispute.

Farmers see Donald Trump's election as an opportunity to crack what they see as Canada's protectionist milk practices and to solve their own problems with oversupply.

At the heart of the current dispute is ultrafiltered milk, an ingredient used to boost protein content in cheese and yogurt. Canada is creating incentives for processors to buy from domestic manufacturers. U.S. producers say that could be a disaster.

Canada "seems to want to have the free flow of goods south, but are protective of anything going north, so it's time to sit down and talk," Kevin Ellis, chief of Cayuga Milk Ingredients in New York told Bloomberg. "My hope is that the Trump administration takes them on."

METRO CANADA

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THIS WEEK: Smoked Prosciutto versus Smoked Salmon

Make a healthier choice when enjoying smoked delights

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HERE'S WHY Equivalent in sodium to a McDonald's Big Mac (950 g)



A cured meat like prosciutto is so delicious on its own or paired with fruit, vegetables, cheese and breakfast sandwiches, just to name a few. However, the salt and sodium nitrite make it an item to consume only occasionally and in moderation. Smoked Atlantic salmon is a great alternative — full of flavour and with about half the fat, sodium and with less calories. It also contains healthy omega-3 fatty acids and natural hardwood smoke.



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More ways to earn your MBA without pausing your career

One of Thompson Rivers University's (TRU) key values is accessibility. It is a principle, says the school's director of graduate business programs, that makes its master of business administration (MBA) program one of Canada's most flexible.

"The traditional full-time format doesn't work for every student," says Victoria Martin. "Some are unable to or don't want to pause their careers for up to two years, some have other commitments and some live in remote areas without a local university. That's why we offer such flexible study options."

TRU, while facilitating traditional full-time and part-time MBA formats, also offers an accelerated one-year alternative (allowing those with an acceptable undergraduate degree in business or commerce to enter directly into the second year of the full-time program), a fully online option and a blended online-in-person learning delivery.

"Our online option attracts working professionals, who find the flexibility enables them to achieve their goals while maintaining their careers," says Martin. "Our on-campus program typically attracts slightly younger students who see a strong value in the network-building aspects and enhanced extracurricular activities of the face-to-face experience."

Delivery isn't the only choice TRU MBA students make. The school also offers a course-based or research-based comple-

tion option. Martin says in the course-based MBA, students complete four courses in advanced topics such as innovation and entrepreneurship and decision analysis and modelling. In the research-based completion option, meanwhile, students complete a thesis or a graduate project.

"Ours is a general MBA, designed to provide graduates with a set of skills that is transferable to any type of role, organization or industry," she says. "We recognize most of us will change careers several times during our working life and we want our graduates to be well equipped for any path they choose."

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**– Victoria Martin, TRU director
of graduate business programs**

TRU's School of Business and Economics has also been innovative in its development of other graduate programs. In September, it will launch two master's degrees in environmental economics and management.

"If you're passionate about making a difference in the field of sustainability management, these programs will give you the tools and knowledge to achieve change from within the system," says Martin.



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Big addition to small-car lineup



HANDOUT

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE HATCHBACK

THE BASICS

Engine: 1.4-litre, four-cylinder
Output: 153 horsepower, 177 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: 6-speed automatic
Fuel Economy (L/100 km): 8.1 city, 6.2 highway, 7.3 combined
Price: As-tested \$35,810



LOVE IT

- Smooth performance
- Spacious interior
- Fuel efficiency
- Quietness

LEAVE IT

- Chintzy control stalks
- Boring to drive
- Flat front seats

REVIEW

Chevy Cruze adds to cargo area with intro of hatchback



The new Chevrolet Cruze is a respectable compact vehicle that delivers what most shoppers in this segment are looking for. It's reasonably priced, extremely efficient and more refined than you might expect.

For these reasons and more, it's become the brand's best-selling car. Globally, more than 3.5 million Cruzes have been sold since it was introduced in 2008.

Further broadening this car's appeal, a hatchback version is being offered. Arguably, this Cruze's biggest allure is its generously portioned cargo area. With the rear seats up, it provides nearly 25 cubic feet of storage space. Fold the backrests down and that number grows to more than 47. Making the trunk even more versatile is its nearly flat load floor.

When it comes to hauling people instead of groceries, its back bench is cushy and large enough to accommodate a couple six-footers, though three adults would probably be cramped.

For now, the only engine offered in this car is a smooth-running 1.4-litre four-cylinder.

Drivers have two different six-speed transmissions to choose from; you can get either a manu-

al or an automatic. The transmission's performance is smooth, never missing a shift.

Velocity can creep up on you while driving this machine; sometimes you don't realize you're speeding since its interior remains so hushed. Like a luxury car, the Cruze confidently subdues wind, tire and engine noise.

Dynamically, the Cruze's worst attribute is its over-boosted steering.

As for the model we evaluated, it included niceties like keyless entry with push-button start and 17-inch aluminum wheels.

Leather seating surfaces spruced this example's interior up nicely. The cabin is almost exclusively constructed of hard plastic, but looks nice thanks to its premium texturing.

The Enhanced Convenience Package brought an auto-dimming rear-view mirror, wireless device charging and more. The Driver Convenience II Package added automatic high beams, lane keep assist and forward collision alert.

Android Auto and Apple CarPlay were also included.

Unfortunately, there are a couple unabashedly chintzy things inside this car, chiefly the control stalks. They feel ready to snap off with the slightest pressure. I'm also no fan of the front seats, which are low and lack lumbar support.

The 2017 Chevrolet Cruze Hatchback is a welcome addition to the brand's small-car lineup. Efficient, spacious and refined, it's a completely rational choice. However, this machine does have one glaring fault: it doesn't know how to have any fun.

INNOVATION

Could facial recognition systems make driving safer?



Israeli firm eyeSight Technologies just announced a new sensing system that aims to reduce in-vehicle distraction by monitoring drivers.

This company's latest human-machine interface aims to improve safety by keeping tabs on whoever's behind the wheel. In addition to this, the technology offers several other benefits.

Powered by an infrared mono-

chrome sensor that works in a variety of lighting conditions from direct sun to complete darkness, eyeSight's latest creation can detect whether a driver is distracted or even drowsy. It achieves this by keeping tabs on their head position, eyelid openness, and iris location.

This information can then be passed on to the vehicle so it can take proactive steps to improve safety. For example, if adaptive cruise control is engaged, the vehicle could automatically increase following distance if it knows the motorist isn't giving

their full attention to the road.

This technology can also recognize individual drivers through facial analysis. By identifying the person in the captain's chair, a vehicle can automatically customize the driving experience by adjusting the seat, setting a desired temperature or even selecting preferred music.

Aside from safety and convenience, eyeSight's latest offering also supports touch-free gesture controls, something that's supported by the same infrared sensor, meaning no additional electronics are required.

This technology has the potential to simplify various tasks and eliminate the need to look away from the road to interact with a physical control, which should reduce distraction, increasing safety.

Beyond the automotive space, eyeSight Technologies' embedded computer vision solutions can be used in virtual- and augmented-reality devices, consumer electronics, smart appliances and more. Look for this company to make a big impact in the way we interact with vehicles in the coming years.



New sensing system aims to reduce distracted driving. ISTOCK

Ferrari goes 'super' with new car

SPEED DEMON

Ferrari 812 Superfast

Ferrari has just unveiled its latest supercar, and the Italian automaker says it is the "the most powerful and fastest Ferrari in the marque's history."

This supercar is said to have the brand's final naturally aspirated V12. The car is powered by a 6.5-liter V12 that outputs about 789 horsepower at a ridiculously high 8,500 rpm and 525 pound-feet of torque at 7,000 rpm, 80 per cent of which is available at 3,500 rpm. All told, the Ferrari 812 Superfast will rocket to 100 km/h in 2.9 seconds. JODI LA/AUTOGUIDE.COM



TIRES

Radical radials

During Dodge's tease of its Challenger SRT Demon, we learned that it will come with Nitto NT05R street-legal drag radials, but now we know the impact those tires have on performance.

The 18-inch 315/40R spec tires are 12.6 inches wide. Compared to the 707-horsepower Challenger SRT Hellcat, the Demon will have a 15 per cent larger tire contact patch and over twice as much grip.

The tires also have a higher threshold for launch loads, so Dodge gave the car a higher stall speed torque converter and 3.09 rear axle gears.

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DREAM CAR

Pagani Huayra Roadster

Pagani says the Huayra Roadster is the most complicated project it has ever undertaken.

A convertible variant for the Pagani Huayra has been rumored ever since the coupe made its debut in 2011, but some had started to believe it would never exist. The Roadster project began in 2010 with the idea of removing the top and adding conventional doors. Then three years later, the company scrapped the design and started from the beginning, essentially making the Pagani Huayra Roadster a completely new project.

Production of the Pagani Huayra Roadster is limited to just 100 units and, not surprisingly, it's already sold out. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



WHEELS ROUNDUP

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WINNER

Canadian car of the year award

The 2017 Volkswagen Golf Alltrack managed to snag the Canadian Car of the Year award, bestowed by the Automobile Journalists Association of Canada (AJAC).

The Golf managed to beat out the BMW M2 and the Hyundai Elantra for the top honours this year, selected out of eight category winners. Over 60 Canadian automotive journalists gather each year at an event known as "Test Fest," to drive and evaluate all eligible new cars for a given year.

The Golf Alltrack is the off-road ready version of the Volkswagen Golf SportWagen.

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+ AUTO NEWS

Ferrari is king of the hill

One global brand study shows Ferrari is the world's strongest auto brand.

The Italian automaker is also the fourth most powerful brand in any industry, bested only by LEGO, Google and Nike. The rankings come from Brand Finance, a leading valuation and strategy consultancy firm which values the brands of thousands of the world's biggest companies.

According to Brand Finance, Ferrari's brand strength has improved by three points this year to 92.

Coming in second is Porsche, while Volkswagen and Seat tie for third place. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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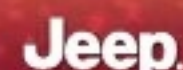
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Off-season training takes Martin to pool

MLB

Jays catcher says swimming helped rehab injured knee

When Russell Martin decided to take up swimming as an off-season workout option a year ago, he was amazed at how quickly he progressed in the pool.

It didn't hurt that his coach and training partner was a nine-time Paralympic gold medalist.

The Blue Jays catcher, who was born in Toronto but raised in Montreal, has trained alongside Longueuil, Que., native Benoit Huot for two straight off-seasons at the Institut National du Sport du Quebec (INS).

"I never really practised swimming in my life, I was never really that interested in it, but as I got older my body was changing and I felt I needed to do some different things to stay in shape," the 34-year-old Martin said Tuesday at the Blue Jays spring training facility.

"I just wanted to find ways to balance out my body a little bit better and turns out Ben is a really good coach — in one session I got a lot better with just a couple techniques he showed me. And he's a tremendous competitor."

Huot, who was born with a disability in his right leg commonly known as club foot, won three



Paralympic swimmer Benoit Huot, left, has trained Blue Jays catcher Russell Martin over the past two baseball off-seasons. @BENHUOT/INSTAGRAM

gold medals in his first Paralympic Games in Sydney in 2000 and followed that up with five

more in Athens in 2004. He has a total of 20 Paralympic medals, including a bronze from the Rio Games last summer.

Martin first met Huot years ago through a mutual friend. The two had spoken about training together in the pool but Martin didn't take Huot up on his offer until last year when

Huot took him to INS Quebec for the first time.

Martin played 137 games last season — and nine more in the playoffs — batting .231 with 20 homers and 74 RBIs while dealing with a left knee issue for most of the year.

He underwent arthroscopic surgery in November to remove floating torn cartilage from the knee, a procedure he said he's fully recovered from now.

“In that environment, they're all really dedicated to what they do.”

Russell Martin

While Martin's knee had "mostly healed" by the time he got in the pool with Huot, he did say that swimming helped in his rehab process and he worked with his physiotherapist to come up with a workout plan he could do underwater.

"I'd start with very easy stuff and I would do them and get back to (my physiotherapist) and tell him it felt good or it felt worse and we'd work together from there," Martin said. "We got more aggressive each time and the next thing you know the knee just started to feel awesome." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Encarnacion happy about team's potential

As fans lining the chain-linked fence next to Cleveland's main practice field jockeyed for better position to snatch an autograph or selfie with the team's newest star, Edwin Encarnacion showed no emotion.

With his glove balanced on his head, Encarnacion signed baseballs, bats, cards and whatever else was thrust in front of him. He didn't seem to be enjoying himself and appeared disinterested, distant.

That's when one fan pleaded for a little more.

"Hey," he told Encarnacion. "You know you can smile. You're with Cleveland now."

On cue, Encarnacion beamed a smile that brightened an otherwise grey day in the desert.

There's a lot of toothy grins on display these days with the Indians, whose signing of Encarnacion to a three-year, \$60 million contract — the richest in team history — as a free agent this winter gives the AL champions a middle-of-the-order slugger unlike any they've

had since Albert Belle, Jim Thome and Manny Ramirez anchored some of those potent Cleveland teams in the 1990s.

After eight seasons in Toronto, Encarnacion has a new home — and an unexpected one.

When free agency opened, the small-market Indians were perceived as the longest of long-shots to sign Encarnacion, who hit 42 homers and led the league with 127 RBIs in 2016. There

were as many as four other teams better financially positioned to sign the 34-year-old, who seemed destined to resume his career in Boston or Texas or anywhere but Cleveland.

But he chose the Indians because of their potential to be playing again deep into October.

"I made the decision to come here, because here I have the opportunity to win the World Series," said Encarnacion, whose 193 homers over the past five seasons are the second most in the majors. "This team, they look great and I think they have great, young talented players here." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



CURLING

Homan, Englot keep rolling at Scotties

Ontario's Rachel Homan and Manitoba's Michelle Englot inched closer to playoff territory at the Canadian women's curling championship Tuesday.

Homan downed Kerry Galusha of Northwest Territories 7-4 and Englot beat Alberta 9-5 to stay undefeated at 6-0.

Defending champion Chelsea Carey was 4-1 with a draw to play Tuesday night.

Heather Nedohin skipped Alberta in a pair of games Tuesday because of Shannon Kleibrink's ailing back. The Albertans finished the day 3-3 after beating Saskatchewan in an extra end in the morning.

Quebec's Eve Belisle got to 4-2

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The top four teams at the conclusion of the round robin Friday morning advance to the Page playoff. The final is Sunday.

with a 7-4 win over Stacie Curtis of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Galusha lost twice Tuesday to drop to 3-3 alongside Alberta.

Prince Edward Island's Robyn MacPhee was an 8-7 winner over B.C.'s Marla Mallett to pull even with Curtis at 2-4. Mallett remained winless.

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NHL

Wheeler miffed over Malkin's lack of ban

Blake Wheeler was still puzzled Tuesday morning by the NHL's disciplinary process.

The Winnipeg Jets captain understood why the league dealt teammate Jacob Trouba a two-game suspension for his hit to the head of Senators winger Mark Stone, but he couldn't fathom how Evgeni Malkin escaped punishment for a similar (if still different) check to the head a few days earlier.

"I think we feel internally like they got half of it right," Wheeler said before a meeting with the Maple Leafs.

Wheeler didn't buy the argu-



Blake Wheeler
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ment that Malkin delivered his hit through the body whereas Trouba connected principally with the head.

"You don't touch the puck, (he) leaves his feet, hits you in the head so that's the unfortunate part about it," Wheeler said. "It makes you wonder if you sit out a couple games then does he get a phone call?"

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IN BRIEF

Raonic victorious after month-long absence

Milos Raonic advanced to the second round of the Delray Beach Open on Tuesday with a 6-1, 6-4 win over American qualifier Tim Smyczek.

In his first match since losing in the Australian Open quarter-finals to Rafael Nadal last month, the world No. 4 from Thornhill, Ont., converted three of his four break point opportunities against Smyczek.

Raonic will take on Croatia's Borna Coric in the second round.

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Missing Brady jersey valued at \$500K

The value of Tom Brady's missing Super Bowl jersey is listed as \$500,000 on a Houston Police Department report.

The New England Patriots quarterback is listed as the complainant in the report dated Feb. 6, the day after the Patriots defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-28 in overtime. The police report was made public Tuesday.

Investigators have been working to identify who was in the locker room at the time the jersey was taken.

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Advantage City after thriller

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Monaco and Pep's men serve up 8-goal epic at Etihad

Manchester City overcame an onslaught from Monaco's prolific attack to score three late goals in 11 minutes for a 5-3 win in a wild Champions League game on Tuesday. The highest-scoring first leg in a Champions League knockout match was breathless from start to finish, leaving both coaches to congratulate their teams on producing a Round of 16 game to remember.

"It's something special for football," City manager Pep Guardiola said.

City was on the ropes when Radamel Falcao scored with a glorious chip, his second goal of the game, to put Monaco 3-2 ahead in the 61st minute at Etihad Stadium. At that stage, Monaco — the highest-scoring team in Europe's top leagues — was threatening to score at will and City looked like it was heading out of the competition.

But in a stunning turnaround,

Sergio Aguero volleyed in a 71st-minute equalizer for his second goal of the night, John Stones prodded home from a corner in the 77th, and Leroy Sane pushed City further ahead with a tap-in in the 82nd. Guardiola was keen to stress that the match is far from over. In a damning indictment of his defence, he said City would have to score in the second leg on March 15 to stand any chance of going through.

Coming into the match, Monaco's players had scored 108 goals in all competitions this season and they put on another attacking show against City after falling behind to Raheem Sterling's goal in the 26th minute.

Falcao, making a successful return to England after disappointing spells on loan at Manchester United and Chelsea, equalized with a diving header after City goalkeeper Willy Caballero's pass from the back was picked off by Fabinho. Kylian Mbappe, a highly rated 18-year-old winger making his first Champions League start, then exposed more poor defending from City by latching onto Fabinho's free kick and lifting a shot past Caballero.

Guardiola was incensed in his technical area, revealing after-



Sergio Aguero scores Manchester City's second goal against Monaco on Tuesday at the Etihad in northwest England. OLI SCARFF/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

ward his frustration at being unable to control a chaotic game.

The visitors, so mobile on the break, had City exactly where they wanted them and Falcao had a great chance to put Monaco 3-1 ahead when he was fouled by Nicolas Otamendi in the box but he missed the resulting penalty. Then it was the Monaco goalkeeper's turn to

make a mistake, with Danijel Subasic failing to stop Aguero's low shot and the ball dribbling slowly into the net for City's first equalizer. Falcao then held off Stones and applied a deft chip over Caballero to restore Monaco's lead, but City came roaring back.

Aguero met an outswinging corner with a sweet vol-

ley into the corner and, from another corner, Yaya Toure glanced on Kevin De Bruyne's cross and Stones was at the far post to poke in a volley. Sane gave City a potentially crucial two-goal cushion when Aguero was set free by De Bruyne, and squared the ball for Sane to virtually walk into an empty net.

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CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Atletico gets better of Bayer

French forwards Antoine Griezmann and Kevin Gameiro tore Bayer Leverkusen's defence apart to put the Champions League quarterfinals within reach for Atletico Madrid with a 4-2 away victory on Tuesday.

Gameiro created one goal and scored another, with Saul Niguez setting the Spanish side on its way, before Fernando Torres completed the scoring in the Round of 16 match.

Niguez opened the scoring in the 17th minute when he skipped over Kevin Kampl's weak challenge on the right, ducked inside and unleashed a brilliant dipping shot over Bernd Leno and under the bar. Gameiro set up Griezmann to make it 2-0 on a counterattack eight minutes later.

Karim Bellarabi pulled one back just after the break, before Gameiro restored Atletico's two-goal lead with a penalty. An own goal from Atletico's Stefan Savic gave Leverkusen renewed hope in the 68th before Torres hit a fourth for Madrid.

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MOTORSPORT

Johnson's fame not hindering his bid to be NASCAR's greatest

Jimmie Johnson might have had an easier time had his 6-year-old daughter asked for help with a school art project. Genevieve Johnson instead left dad briefly bewildered with a messier question: What does famous mean?

"At school, the kids are asking her, saying, 'Your dad's famous,'" Johnson said. "How do you answer that question?"

Let's try. Does your dad dress in a Lowe's fire suit, slide into the No. 48 Chevrolet and race on national television every weekend? Does your dad have more than 2.3 million Twitter followers, is he besieged by autograph seekers and asked to voice cartoons

on the Disney Channel?

Yes, Genevieve, your father is famous. But the more contemplative question is this: Is Johnson the greatest to ever drive a stock car? That answer is up for debate, though arguments for other contenders thin as Johnson continues to add to his championship collection. Seven of 'em, if you've lost count.

An eighth would push Johnson past Dale Earnhardt and Richard Petty for most ever, leaving him alone as NASCAR's greatest.

Outside his motorhome, Johnson scratched his beard, tinged with a touch of grey, as he considered what an eighth title

would mean. Johnson had retreated to Aspen, Colorado, over the winter, where the snow and ski-filled days made him want to grow his beard to roughly ZZ Top length. The King has his feathered cowboy hat. Maybe a wavy beard could become Johnson's distinguishable feature. What seemed cool in Aspen made him hot under the helmet at Daytona.

"I was really uncomfortable," he said. "It just hits you the whole

time." Beard aficionado Dale Earnhardt Jr., who shaved his own for a wedding, openly admired his teammate's facial hair.

"That's a bad-ass beard," Junior said. "I certainly do envy what Jimmie's got going on." Most drivers also envy his record run at NASCAR history.

Johnson's shot at history hit him in 2010 when he won his fifth straight Cup title and talk about chasing eight intensified. He won his sixth in 2013, and his surpris-

ing seventh last year now makes an eighth championship seem more inevitable than a longshot.

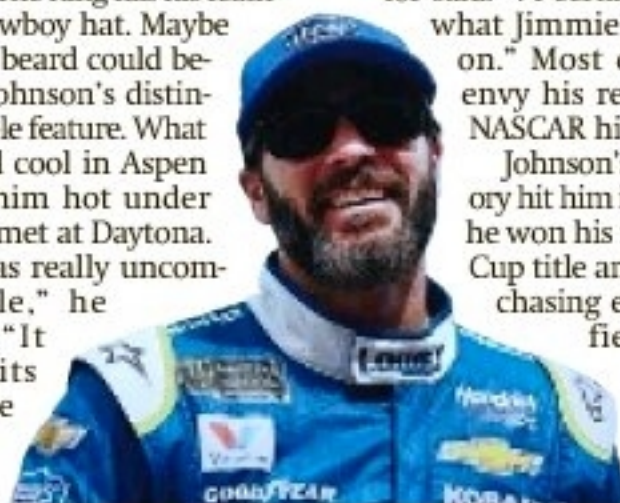
With 80 career wins and a pair of Daytona 500 victories, the 41-year-old Johnson won't let the record define him. "No," he said, "but I'm going to try (and win it)."

Long before he fires up the Chevy, Johnson's championship pursuit begins near dawn with a run. Johnson long ago traded his race helmet for a

bicycle helmet during off hours at the track and put a twist on his

Sunday finish line by running the occasional marathon before a race.

At Daytona, he biked 42 miles on Sunday morning hours before he pulled double duty and raced in the Clash at Daytona and qualified for the 500. He's inspired and coached members of the NASCAR family — crew chiefs, fellow drivers — and helped whip them into shape before he whipped them on the track. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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An eighth title for Jimmie Johnson would confirm him as the most successful driver in NASCAR history.

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Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Serves 4

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- 500 grams spaghetti
- 3 Tbsps olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup black olives, pitted and roughly chopped
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, roughly chopped
- 1/4 cup capers
- 2 x 5 oz tin of tuna, drained
- 3 or 4 leaves of fresh basil, torn into pieces
- 1/2 cup Parmesan, grated

Directions

1. Put a pot of well-salted water on to boil. Cook pasta according to package instructions. Just before you drain, remove 1 cup of cooking liquid and set aside.

2. In another large pot, warm up olive oil over medium heat. Toss in garlic, tomatoes, olives and capers. Stir and let the garlic cook for a couple of minutes. Add tuna and break it up a bit.

3. Add the cooked pasta and toss together until the pasta is well-coated and the rest of the ingredients are spread throughout. Pour in your cooking liquid bit by bit until the pasta loosens up.

4. Serve with a topping of grated Parmesan and fresh basil.

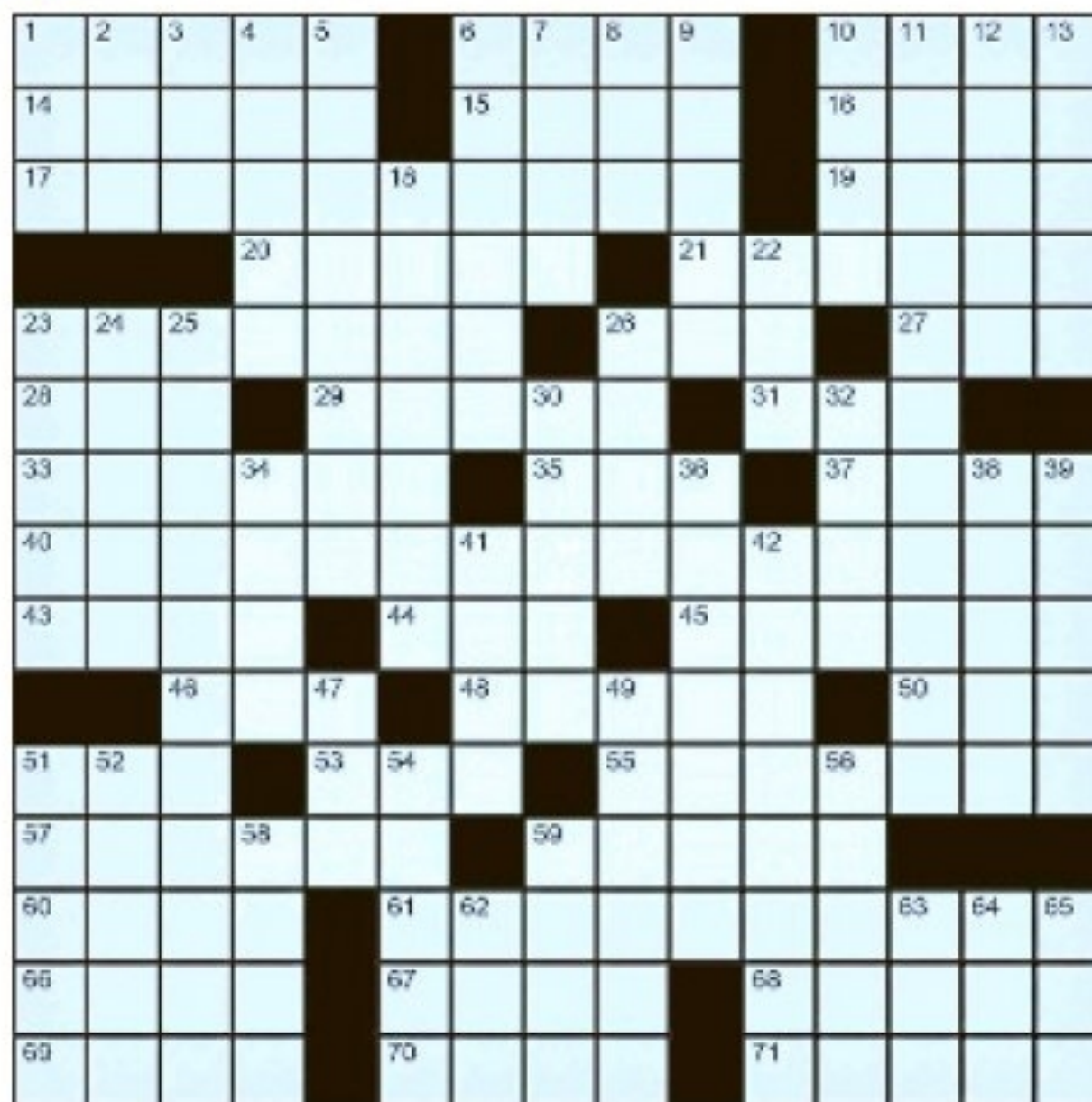
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- Louisiana, par exemple
- Mille-feuille seller in Montreal
- Boxing injury site
- Shoes: __ marks
- Menu's main course
- Rendering of an event
- __-Julie, Quebec
- Sovereign, e.g.
- Pussycat Dolls hit: "Don't __"
- "My guess would be...": 2 wds.
- Beak: French
- __ wool
- __-advised (Imprudent)
- Scottish body of water
- Ontario: York Region town about half an hour north of Toronto: 2 wds.
- __ and Span (Cleanser)
- Dropped maiden name precursor
- Bakery tin: 2 wds.
- Moses' portrayer's initials-sharers
- __ and drabs
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country

- Chuck Berry song lady, and namesakes
- Restaurant tab increases: 2 wds.
- US Ambassador to Canada in recent rumoured news, Sarah __

- Toronto-born actor Mr. Young
- Alex Trebek, for one, in the world of game shows
- Light fog
- __-date
- Go away
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- Cooking meas.
- U.S. motorists org.
- Celebrated tomb king
- Dispatch boat
- Firefighter's forte
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'Star Trek' universe Klingon

- Ms. DiFranco
- Clay pigeon shooting
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- Clipped groceries savings item: 2 wds.
- Radio legend Casey
- Intensely in-

- clined
- 'You better take care' in this Gordon Lightfoot tune
- Beak
- High points
- Garish
- Road trip woe: 2 wds.
- Li'l word segment
- One feeling ill
- River for Hamburg
- Longing
- Winter dryness relief in one's pocket or purse: 2 wds.
- "Hogan's Heroes" star Bob
- Toronto-born actor Tyler
- Roadside mil. hazards
- Phones the wrong number
- Devalize
- Where to see pandas and penguins: 3 wds.
- Apothecary weights
- Sound
- Canada's motto, 'A Mari __ ad Mare'
- Map detail
- To, archaically
- Central part
- Checkout scanner's target [acronym]
- Jack __ (Sailor)
- Sister of Zsa Zsa
- Sales pro

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today you have a powerful urge to make creative changes in your immediate environment. This includes your body and your health. You want a superior result with everything that you do. Bravo!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will work hard behind the scenes to improve things for yourself today. These improvements will be in every level of your life, especially financial.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You have the ability to encourage groups to work to achieve something better today. It might involve tearing down something in order to rebuild.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Your ambition is fiercely aroused today, which is why you will accept no interference from anyone. You are on a mission, and you intend to achieve your goal.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Conflict with others about politics, religion or racial issues will be intense today. Avoid this if you can, because these differences will become nasty.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Disputes about shared property and inheritances might come to a head today. People will not listen to each other. You have to be prepared to compromise.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Your dealings with partners and close friends will be challenged today. Someone wants to do things his or her own way, and he or she will not listen to you. Maybe you can just tread water and not lose any ground?

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will work relentlessly to achieve your aims today. You also will try to make others work just as hard alongside you.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Those of you involved in sports will be fiercely competitive today. Parents and teachers also will have strong expectations for their kids. (Easy does it.)

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You can make big changes for the better at home today, especially in areas related to bathrooms, plumbing, laundry, garbage and recycling. Act on this strong energy.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are highly persuasive today. If you are in sales, marketing, teaching, acting or writing, you definitely will score!

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You're willing to work hard to make money today because it's important to you. But you might work just as hard to improve or change something you own. Today, everything matters.

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